

## RECORDS SMASHED BY PUZZLE REPLIES

Flood of Solutions Equals  
That Elicited by "Scripture Cake."

## CATCH SUSPECTED BY CORRESPONDENT

Puzzler Who Forgot Submits Answer to Satisfy Conscience.

Here is a puzzler who forgot:

Dear Miss Carroll: I solved this puzzle last Saturday evening, but an oversight did not mail it. Though I am probably several dozens late, I now send it.

Although it appears to be sinfully easy, I am by no means certain that there may not be a "catch" of some sort, so am not too sanguine.

Hoping much and expecting little, I am, my dear Miss Carroll, yours very truly,

(MISS) DORA DIXON,  
445 G Street northwest.

From the present state of my puzzle, I think I should scarcely have missed this particular contestant—such a perfect "smother" of solutions has not happened since the first day a few months ago when the "Scripture Cake" engaged the attention of the workers.

I have always thought that an easy puzzle was an enjoyable diversion "once in a while," and now I am sure of it. Read this jolly little note.

Dear Miss Carroll: Hurrah for this easy puzzle!

I have never attempted the hard ones on account of lack of time. The new baby who came several months ago proves puzzle enough for me.

I puzzle corner very much, though, and think there are some bright women among the readers of the Woman's Page.

Sincerely yours,  
E. J. WORDEN.

As between the puzzle and the baby I am sure everybody is delighted to see that the baby "wins out" even though we must miss Mrs. Worden from the contests.

*Frances Carroll*

## FINEST GREEN PEAS OF SEASON ARRIVE

Shipment From Norfolk of Such  
Quality That Price  
Goes Up.

The morning boat from Norfolk these days comes laden with fruits and vegetables for the consumers of this city. As part of the cargo this morning was a big shipment of what the consignee says are the finest green peas that have reached Washington this year.

The quality prevailed over the rule of supply and the price went up to \$1.75 a crate from \$1.40. This price is not as high as earlier in the season when the peas first came into the market, and with the continuation of heavy shipments the figures are expected to go lower.

New cabbage having arrived in large quantities, the price today dropped from \$2.25 and \$2.50 a crate to \$1.75 and \$2.25.

The egg market was firmer and while there was not a general increase in the quotations, some fancy grades of eggs sold for a cent higher, at 20 and 21 cents.

## FOR "ROUGHING IT" IN THE MOUNTAINS

### Cost of This Suit In Three Materials

6 yards of galatea cloth, 27 inches wide, 14c yard.....\$0.84  
1/2 dozen buttons, 25c dozen......12  
Total......96

3 1/2 yards of mohair, 36 inches wide, 28c yard.....\$1.27  
1/2 dozen buttons, 25c dozen......12  
Total......1.39

6 yards of flannel, 27 inches wide, 25c yard.....\$1.50  
1/2 dozen buttons, 25c dozen......12  
Total......1.62

### Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE small girl who is to spend the greater part of the summer roughing it on some mountain side will appreciate the opportunity of freedom to be enjoyed by the wearing of some costume such as that pictured today. A "real" gymnasium suit, the bloomers have the appearance of a divided skirt, while still retaining all the features which conduce to freedom of motion.

There is also a nattiness about the little outfit which will appeal to the average on-looker, while, to cap the climax, the bloomers, as pictured, are a far cry from the hideously ugly garments from which the long line of divided skirts, utility garments, outing skirts, etc., have descended.

In short, as expressed in this model,

### Hints For Dressing

Dress becomingly.  
Be individual in your style.  
Do not dress beyond your means.  
Learn the right times and seasons for wearing your clothes.

Make a study not of your good points but of your weak ones before buying your frocks and hats.

Learn materials and their wearing qualities; especially if your clothes must do duty another season.

Get color effects and know what combines well, as well as what is suitable to your type.

Learn the lines that suit you and stick to them. Only modify them enough not to be hopelessly out of date.

Don't trust to what your dressmaker or milliner tells you. Use your common sense.

Do not buy a frock or hat because it takes your eye, only to remember when you get home that you cannot afford it and have no suitable occasion for wearing it.

### TINWARE MENDED WITH FLOUR PASTE

Frequently a housekeeper finds, just as she is ready to put dinner on the table, that a ham, beef or sauceman has a hole in it, and there is no shop near to buy a new one. When this occurs the following directions will fix things for her:

If the hole is in the side where the top and sides join, and it usually is there, tilt the pan to the broken side and pour about a tablespoonful of dry flour over the hole, letting it bake up well. Then pour a little cold water in the pan, and as the outer flour moistens the outside of the pan cover the hole with a thick paste of flour and water, sprinkle a little dry flour over that and your pan is ready for the stove.

I have used a sauceman many times, mending in this way each time, and have cooked soup six or eight hours in such a boiler likewise.

Roasting pans and washboilers yield to the same treatment.



the suit, while having all the practical features which make the bloomer idea one worthy of sartorial consideration for women and girls, embodies also the "feminine" idea which conduces materially to its attractiveness. The May Manton pattern, No. 5748, necessary for its elaboration may be had at Goldenberg's.

## HORS D'OEUVRES EATEN AT NOONDAY

Custom Is Said to Be Popular  
In All Parts of  
France.

The olives, salted almonds, celery, and pickles, which accompany a dinner or luncheon at home, stand in the same relation to the rest of the meal as the hors d'oeuvre does in France.

Ordinarily the hors d'oeuvres in all parts of France are eaten at the noonday meal, when no soup is served. Also they always appear before the soup at an elaborate dinner. With them butter is served, though why then and at no other time, it would be difficult to explain.

There are certain foods which are always considered by the French as hors d'oeuvres, notably sardines and any other pickled or prepared fishes; also sausages—except sausage balls and the other imported hot varieties—and some raw vegetables notably tomatoes, radishes, and cucumbers.

In Paris, where every large restaurant has made its reputation by a special dish elaborated in order to gain a clientele, there are those whose specialty is hors d'oeuvres. One establishment in the heart of the city, serves at least no less than fifteen or twenty, and the charge for this course is sixty centimes per person, twelve cents in our money.

## Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Friday, May 13, 1910.

Dark is the sign for greed.  
The faithless ill shall speed.

ON this 13th day Neptune is in eclipsing conjunction with the moon. The Sun is in sextile and benefic aspect.

The day is brilliant for honors, ideals, lofty ambitions, generous deeds and sympathy.

It is dark with evil, for greed, mercenary motives, selfishness, intolerance and unkindness.

Men who are false to women are under evil auguries.

Workers should find the day helpful toward success.

Persons in authority will do well to grant favors, help subordinates and show mercy to wrong-doers.

The time is excellent for seeking employment.

Travel is likely to be of benefit.

Uranus is in a position that is held to threaten quarrels between married persons.

There is danger, also, of entanglements and errors in any dealings that are involved or that are based on imperfectly understood matters.

Persons dealing with figures must exercise unusual care.

Druggists must concentrate their attention in making up prescriptions, and all persons handling or using chemical mixtures or anything made up by formulas will need to be much more careful than ordinarily.

According to herbal lore, the day is good for cabbage, cress, cucumbers, lettuce, pumpkin and wintergreen under the Moon.

In the household the sign is favorable for baking, stewing, preserving, and anything connected with fish.

Persons with this birth-date are under aspects that usually grant great powers for thorough investigation, but there will be danger of going into speculation without first using their talent for finding out.

Children are born today under stars that give imagination, artistic power and love for luxury.

CHLOROFORM FOR MOTHS.

Here is a moth preventive recommended by a tailor and furrier. After thoroughly airing and brushing, put garments away in the usual chest, drawers or closets used for storing, but instead of using those evil-smelling tar and camphor combinations place in a corner of each chest or drawer a two-ounce phial of chloroform, uncorked. This slowly keeps moths out, but kills any larvae which by chance might have eluded the vigilant eye of the housewife.

## Goldenberg's

"The Dependable Store," 7th and K

## May Manton Patterns

No. 5748

## At Goldenberg's

The May Manton Pattern No. 5748, illustrated on the Woman's Page of Today's Times may be obtained at our Pattern department.

We are Washington agents for MAY MANTON PATTERNS.

If you want to keep in touch with the latest style requirements you cannot well do without May Manton Patterns. They are sure and easy guides to successful dressmaking, and always present the best authoritative fashions just as soon as they are originated.

All May Manton Patterns are 10c.

## "PIGEON TOE" NATURAL; IMPROPER GAIT TAUGHT

Broken Arch and Most Other Foot Troubles Said to Originate With Artificial Styles in Walking and Standing.

IMPROPER gait is taught at home, by most of the dancing schools, and in the army. Improper shoes are forced upon one by nearly every shoe store.

All this will be changed in a few generations for the public is awakening. Nature teaches most children to toe in slightly, pigeon toe, or at least to direct the feet straight ahead. When this is encouraged, the child acquires a gait which will cause him to escape most of the ailments of the feet, even if the shoes he wears are not quite perfect.

All savages walk in this way. They never know a broken arch until brought into contact with so-called civilization and ape the white man's mistaken gait, when they are very apt to suffer from the foot and leg which would be of use in the way the feet are intended to be used, and the first thing the trainer teaches the runner is that to gain full efficiency of his feet he must toe in slightly.

One needs only remember that the four outer toes are shorter than the great toe and can hardly be of use either in walking or running unless the foot is turned at least straight ahead. This position brings the line of weight over the middle of the foot, where it belongs, instead of over the arch, which is apt to give away at any time if thus abused.

On the other hand, if one stands and

walk with the toes turned out, the habit is apt to grow worse as time goes on; the abused joints and muscles get weaker until all the beauty and grace of the natural step is lost and the gait becomes as inelegant as if the sufferer were on wooden legs, the "pedestal gait," as it is known in medical terminology. For this very reason cycling, walking, running, and jumping are most excellent. It is necessary to use the four outer toes to develop the muscles which support the two arches of the foot.

Plenty of walking, if not properly done, would save most feet, but, unfortunately, most pursuits in civilized life require more standing, and this done with the feet thrown out sooner or later brings more or less distress to nearly all offenders against nature's laws, as the weight increases or is sapped by inactivity, perhaps the greatest evil of civilization.

The thing to be remembered, then, is this: Let your baby toe straight ahead or in ever so little, and as his weight begins to leave the foot let him turn it in for the back push with all his toes. This is the perfect gait, and if you do not meddle the chances are your child will walk thus of his own accord. This gait, combined with good shoes, will save in later life broken arches with the consequent pains in feet, legs, knees, and back.

## LABOR IS SAVED BY PAPER NAPERY

For Children's Parties and  
Chafing Dish Suppers  
Found Invaluable.

For the child's party the informal luncheon, the chafing dish supper and other little feasts which do not require formal tables, there is nothing like the convenience of "paper napery." The table covers and napkins supplied may even express a considerable degree of smartness, for there are smart or vulgar paper figures, just as there are smart or poor linen ones.

For the younger children the paper napery takes on high jinks in the animal or Mother Goose way, and with some of the plain white things which are intended for the housekeeper of taste who must economize on her napery there are some thin napkins, almost silky in finish and very prettily fringed.

These are very often used with a linen cloth for Sunday night teas, and though afternoon tea does not call for a serviette, such kinds are perfectly in keeping with taste if linen ones are wanting. A pretty way to put the napkins on an afternoon tea table is to fold each one in a neat square, and then tie the bundle prettily with a narrow ribbon. The guest helps herself from the bundle or leaves it alone as she wishes.

The plain white paper napkin, or one lightly decorated, is never vulgar, and if it comes from China or Japan it may even be a thing of beauty.

Such tasteful and inexpensive serviettes indeed would help out a home limited in house linen tremendously, for they could be used when a linen one could not. Then there is the eternal comfort of their never needing to be washed, nor counted, nor mended.

## MOUSE POWER UTILIZED IN THREAD MACHINERY

SINCE the days when man discovered the uses to which he might put his domesticated animals, no more curious form of animal power to operate machinery has been recorded than that devised by a canny Scot, one David Hutton, who, in the last century, conceived the notion of putting mice to work for him.

Hutton had seen certain toys and trinkets manufactured by the prisoners in a French jail. His attention had been especially attracted by a little toy house there, with a wheel in the gable, that

was caused to revolve rapidly by a mouse of the common house variety. Hutton bought this device, and for a long time it afforded him much amusement, but later he began seriously to consider how a "half-ounce power" (the weight of the mouse) might be applied to some practical end. It finally occurred to him that the manufacture of sewing thread might be aided in this way.

Now, it happened that during the course of the Scot's experiments and investigations he ascertained that an or-

inary mouse would average a run of ten and one-half miles per day; but he got one mouse that actually did the extraordinary distance of eighteen miles in that time. A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal porridge was found to be sufficient to feed it for a period of thirty-five days, during which time it made 382 miles.

From that time Hutton enlisted the constant services of two mice to propel his mill for the making of sewing thread. This mill was so constructed that the mouse was able to twist, twine, and reel from 100 to 150 threads a day. Sundays not excepted, for the Scot did not permit his religious convictions to interfere with the project.

To perform this task the little rodent was obliged to cover its ten and one-half miles a day, which, however, the mouse could do with ease. On the halfpenny's worth of oatmeal porridge, lasting five weeks, one of the little fellows made 3,500 threads twenty-five inches long.

### SMALL JARS USEFUL.

Save all the small jars, such as cold cream and cheese come in. Later when speeding the parting guest from your summer cottage, utilize these jars for the boat luncheon. Filled with homemade jam, preserve or marmalade, a dainty and delicious lunch is given to the usual lunch of sandwiches.

### WASH GOOD NOVELTIES.

Among novelty materials in wash goods are striped linens, striped batiste, dotted Swiss and checked and corded Swiss and batiste. Strong color combinations, such as black and white, blue and white and bronze-brown and white, are very much in evidence. A few novelties in border printed batiste are noted. The new designs have a narrow border.

# WHY WORRY ABOUT LIVING EXPENSES WHEN



## Butter-Krust Bread Sells at 5c

It's a Money Value Bread—Let Our  
Bakers Bake Your Bread. It's Cheaper  
and Better—We Know How.

## BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

## The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

(Copyright, 1910, by Roy Rutherford Bailey.)

### Her Silver Rocking Chair.

WELL, Dorfy dear, if I take you along again tonight, do you think you can keep from getting as into trouble?"

The little girl was watching her toy balloon grow bigger, under the Mouse's fairy tickling. She smiled shyly and nodded.

"I did try to be careful, last night—honestly I did. I got scared, I guess, when I saw how far ahead you and Davy were, and I knocked the Dog Star over before I saw what I was striking at."

"I thought as much," said the Mouse with a hearty wink of his sharp, kind eyes. "Well, we'll be safer in a balloon, perhaps, than trusting to a moonbeam rope."

He helped the twins into the basket, let the balloon float through the window, and they shot upward into the blue sky, where a bright new moon was shining.

"Now where?" asked Davy.

"Now," said the Mouse, "I'm going to work along toward the Milky Way again. It's a lovely sight, but I don't believe you paid much attention to it last night, did you, Dorfy?"

Dorfy laughed as she thought of her wild scamper down the Milky Way. "No," she said, "is there any danger of our bumping into the Dog Star tonight, Mr. Ticklemouse?"

The Mouse shook his head with a wise grin. "Trust me for that! I never did care much for dogs, and cats are even worse."

"Cats? Why, there aren't any cats up here, are there?"

"You never can tell," The Ticklemouse caught at the cloud edges with his batonhook as the soft night breeze wafted them gently along. "They say that the Cats of Dawn climb up the sun's rays, just before sunrise, now and then."

He let go his batonhook and threw out a couple of sardines. The balloon rose above the clouds and drifted over a broad, shining path between them and the new moon. "That's it," he said, his own eyes sparkling at its beauty, "that's the Milky Way."

"I should think they'd call it the Starry Way," Davy told him. And, indeed, it was just one broad, glowing carpet of ten thousand twinkling stars. "Folks down on the earth can't see it as plainly as we do now," the Ticklemouse explained. "I'll show it to you

from below, some night, and then you'll see it looks like a milky cloud."

There, til the pan to the broken side and pour about a tablespoonful of dry flour over the hole, letting it bake up well. Then pour a little cold water in the pan, and as the outer flour moistens the outside of the pan cover the hole with a thick paste of flour and water, sprinkle a little dry flour over that and your pan is ready for the stove.

I have used a sauceman many times, mending in this way each time, and have cooked soup six or eight hours in such a boiler likewise.

Roasting pans and washboilers yield to the same treatment.

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There on the silvery crescent of the new moon, as safe and happy as in a rocking chair at home, Dorfy sat smiling at them.

She had rigged a tiny sail out of her handkerchief, against which the soft breeze blew, looking like a little sailboat back and forth the daintiest sort of swing a Sleepyland twin ever had. She threw a kiss at Davy, who clambered up beside her while the moon swung to and fro.

"Well, children," said the Ticklemouse at last, "if you're ready to leave that new silver rocking chair, we'll slide back home."

Sure enough the long homeward slide down the moonbeam rope he hastily twisted together was no trouble at all. The stars were still shining overhead when the Ticklemouse turned their pillows over for them and tucked them in.

"Next time," and he shook a warning paw at the sleepy little girl, "I'm going to lash you to the rigging, Dorfy. The lady in the moon might not have her silver rocking chair right below us, but she might have a kindly twinkling from his shrewd black eyes, Mr. Ticklemouse vanished into the night."

Then he began to laugh. He pointed

to the new moon, swinging to and fro in the cloud.

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